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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1876 To supply special orders as well as a general demand, we republish the "Homestead Decision." Extra copies of the paper may be had at our office.

THE Athens Watchman has entered apon its twenty-third year. It has had an eventful existence, and has a right to crow a little over its prosperou condition and bright outlook.

THE congressional district conventions for the selection of presidential delegates are to be held as follows:

First-At Savannah, April 26 Second-At Albany, April 26. Third-At Macon, April 26 Fourth-At West Point, Apri 126. Fifth-At Griffia, April 26. Sixth-At Milledgeville, April 26. Seventh-At Cartersville, April 26 Eighth -At Greensboro, April 26. Ninth-At Gainesville, April 26.

JUDGE KING, in reply to Dr. Jones warm letter urging him to again become a candidate for president of the

Georgia company, says:
I cannot wholly refuse to respond to your appeal. I cannot, in the face of the coming convention; for this would imply that I wish the office, which is not the case. I will say, however, that is feared that hostilit if, in the face of my oft-repeated declarations that I do not wish the office, of the Greek Easter. the stockholders cannot or will no unite on any other, I will, as hereto ore, continue to serve the company to the best of my poor ability; but hon-estly believe that the company could be better served by some other. It is only just to those supposed to feel most anxious for a change to state, that most anxious for a change to state, they have repeatedly stated, that if I would be a candidate, no organized opposition would be made to my election.

SAVANNAH wants increased railroad facilities. To make the city the most important seaport in the South Atlantic, the Free Press thinks the Guli railroad must be extended to Pollard and the Eatonton branch to Athens

Fill up the gap from Eatonton to Madison, twenty-two miles, and command the Madison, trade, that ships from 8,000 to 12,000 bales of cotton to Augusta. Madison is anxious to trade with Savannah. Next step: extend the road from Madison to Athens, thing is accomplished. Athens has shipped this season so far, 20,000 bales of cotton to Augusta and Charleston. Athens is anxious to do business wit Savannah. There is a charter for suc a road, and the citizens of Putnan Morgan, Oconee and Clark are ready to take hold and build such a road if Sa-vannah will show the least spirit in the matter. As the Savannah merchants would be greatly benefitted by such a road, and as they would get new business, the people say frankly, let those who will be benefitted help us in some degree. We speak what we do know estify to what we have heard. Now is Savannah's opportunity to increase her trade, extend her business relations, and build up her seaport.

thing of Savannah; she knows enough of Augusta and Charleston. Waiving the Exemption of Home

Northeast Georgia wants to know som

steads.

Monroe Advertiser. Mr. John H. James has written a let ter to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COR gratulating the people of Georgia upon the recent decision of the supreme court to the effect that the head of a family can waive the homestead, for himself and family. He thinks this will cause money to abound, credit to easily obtained, and thus the condition of the people to be greatly improved. The merchants and bankers of Atlanta have been intervied and they unan mously agree that great good will fol-low. There is no doubt but that the low. There is no doubt but that the credit of the state of Georgia has been greatly improved, having been greatly impaired previously by the existence of the homestead exemption. We think the people are to be congratulated, but land owners must certainly be very careful how they contract debts and also be careful not to pay the usual exorbitant price for goods on time or orbitant price for goods on time or they will soon find themselves without

Ex-Governor Brown has also written his opinion to the Constitution. The ex-governor thinks the supreme cour did their duty in deciding the question as they did, but thinks it a great misfortune that farmers can mortgage their homesteads. They will be apt to con thus in a few a few years will be sold out of "house and home." He does not think that farmers can prosper and pay twelve per cent. interest.

A number of farmers have been pay

ing seventy-five to one hundred per cent. on cash price for provisions, and notwithstanding this, some few of them have been losing no money. They will consider the opportunity to get money at twelve per cent. a "God send" and we believe that planters can borrow money at that rate and make money on the farm, provided and make money on the larm, provided they do not borrow too much. Fully one-half or more of the farmers are compelled to borrow some money dur-ing the year. If they can raise their corn and a portion of their meat at home and can borrow a few hundred dellars at twelve per cent they can dollars at twelve per cent, they can still thrive. Borrowing, however, un-der any circumstances is a bad business and should be done only in cases of

—Massachusetts girls never do anything by halves. Their natures are of the intense order, and their devotion to the intense order, and their devotion to any pursuit is something wonderful. One of them nearly died from lockjaw, the other day, caused by persistently charging gum.

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VOL. VIII.

BLODGETT.

Judge Peeples will not Turn Hin

nired to Give \$17,000 Bond

Judge Peeples this morning decide not to discharge Mr. Biodgett on the case made eaving him at liberty to plead his pardon on as remanded to the custody of the sheriff. He

UNEASY IN HIS CAGE.

Blaine Trying to Wriggle Out His Financial Crookedness.

Three Persons Killed in a Pennsylva nia Explosion.

dent. RAMPANT BLAINE

Innocent Man.

He Threatens to Prove Himself

Washington, April 12—Mr. Blain had prepared himself for defend against the article which appeared in Bliss & Co. and one from E. H. Rolling dated March 31, stating positively that no money had been paid in any way or to anybody by the company in which Blaine was interested in any manner. THE WORK OF FAMINE.

rogress of the Patriots of Herzego

London, April 12.-A Vienna dispato o the Daily News says that as expected the town of Nicesies will be compeled to surrender by famine on or before Easter Sunday. The emissary of Prince Gortschakoff at Sutterine took a cordia tarewell of the insurgent chiefs, and di tributed costly presents among them and promised to act in support of their demand. He has gone to Cettenji. It is feared that hostilities will break out between Servia and Turkey by the tim

DEEDS OF THE SOLONS.

The Kilbourne Habeas Corpus Mad

Returnable on Saturday. WASHINGTON, April 12.-The senat has up a bill to provide for the sale of extra copies of public documents, and for the distribution of the regular oficial edition thereof.

had consultation over an informal re port of the sub-committee in the case of Spencer vs. Morey, from Louisiana. The sub-committee meets to-morrow, early, to complete their report, when the whole committee will hear the case. There will be two reports from the sub-committee, the majority for seating spencer. It is claimed that Mo ey has the could be completed to the case but he sit healty. the equity of the case, but has it badly prepared, and that Spencer beats him

on technicalities. The sergeant-at-arms of the house ppeared before Judge Cartter and made his statement, whereupon the return of writ was extended to Satur-

Subsequently the matter came up in he house, and it was referred to indiciary committee with instructions

judiciary committee with instructions to report as soon as possible, not later than Saturday.

Mr. Connery, of the New York Herald, appeared before the committee. He had had consultation with Mr. Bennett, and submitted his reasons why the questions should not be answered, whereupon Mr. Connery was discharged. charged.

The house passed the silver bill without amendment. It now goes to

the president.

Democratic Victory. Albany, N. Y., April 12.—Banks has been elected mayor. A large vote was bolled. Banks' majority, 1,600. Coun-

il probably a tie. Sea Accident

London, April 12.—Four vessels stranded off Helsinberg yesterday by the storm. The crew and one vessel was saved. Republican Victory LOCKPORT, N Y., April 12.-The re

ublicans elect a mayor and three four aldermen.

BERLIN, April 12.-Dr. Traube, elebrated physician, is dead.

ALLENTOWN, PA., April 12.—A terrible explosion by fire damp occurred in the Nesgueboning mines at eleven o'clock this morning, killing 3 and badly wounding 5 persons.

Verdict of Guilty. MILWAUKEE, April 12.—The jurendered a verdict of guilty in the Win nemacker whisky case.

JERSEY CITY, April 12.-Cleveland democrat, was elected mayor by a majority of 500; aldermen and board of

Decision in the Levee Company Ca WASHINGTON, April 11.—In the su-preme court the following decision was board of liquidation for the state

of Louisiana et al., appellants, vs. H.
S. McComb; appeal, from the circuit
court of United States for the district
of Louisiana:
Justice Bradley delivered the opin he said circuit court so far as it pro-libits the funding of the debt due to the Louisiana levee company in the consolidated bonds issued, or to be isconsolidated bonds issued, or to be issued under the funding act of January 24, 1874, and reversing said decree as to so much thereof as prohibits the issue of any other bonds to the Louisiana levee company in liquidation of its debts. Costs to be paid by appellants. Justice Field did not sit in this case and took no part in the decision.

RIO JANEIRO, April 11.—The yellow fever is raging with unusual violence

New York, April 11.—A. V. Stout of the Shoe and Leather bank, gave \$80, 000 to Wesleyan university, George-town, and Drew seminary \$40,000, each to endow professors.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1876

THE HOMESTEAD.

vs. Anderson.

Simmons vs. Anderson. Homestead, from Monroe.

WARNER, C. J.

This was a claim case, which was sub mitted to the decision of the court, without the intervention of a jury, on the following agreed statement of facts: that the defendant in fi fa, James M. Simmons, on the 27th day of March, 1873, executed to the plaintiff, W. W. Anderson, a mortgage upon one hundred acres of land; that said instrument was signed sealed and delivered with all the solemnity necessary under the law, and is in all respects a valid mortgage; that in said instrument, the said Simmons waved for himself and family, all right to a homestead, to or out of said bargained and described premises; that said morgage has been foreclosed, and fi fa issued against the defendant, and leveld on said land; that the defendant, leveid on said land; that the defendant, and leveid on said land; that the defendant, as the head of a family, has since said foreclosure and levy of said fifa, applied for, and obtained a homestad on said land according st ad on said land according to the requirement of the law, and has, as agent for his wife, filed his claim thereto." Upon this state-ment of facts the court decided that the

excepted.

The only question made here on the foregoing statement of facts, was whether Simmons, the defendant in the mortgage fi fa, cound waive his right, excepted. as the head of a family, to claim a home stead in the property described in the mortgage, so as to prevent him from afterwards obtaining a homestead on the specific property mortgaged, and to claim the same as a homestead exemption, as the agent of his wife, from being sub-ject to that mortgage if fa The 1753 section of the Code de clares that "in this state, the husband is the head of the family, and the wife is subject to him ner legal civil existence is merged in the husband, except so far as the law recog-nize: her separately, either for her own presection, or for her benefit, or for the eservation of public order." The con itution of 1868 declares, that each head of a family, or guardian or trustee of a family of minor children, shall be entitled to a homestead of realty to the value of two thousand dollars in specie, &c., which, when set apart, is exempt rom levy and sale, except for taxes, money borrowed and expended in the the purchase money of the same, and for bor done thereon, or material furnished theretor, or removal of incumbrances thereon. When the constitution declares that each heal of a family shall be enti tled to a homestead in realty to the value of two thousand dollars in specie, it was not intended that it should be compulsory on each head of a family to take out a homestead in his land, whether he destr-ed to do so or not. The obvious and fair cons rue ion of this clause of the constitution is, that each head of a family should be entitled to a homestead as therein provided, if he desired to have one, and not otherwise. When Mr. Sim nons borrowed the money and executed his mortgage deed to secure its payment, he stipulated under his hand and seal, he stipulated under his hand and seal, that he waived for himself and tamily, all right to a homestead in the mortgaged premises, in other words, he declared that as the head of a family, he did not desire to have a homestead on that land so mortgaged by him. As the head of his family, and owner of the land, he could have made an absolute sale of it, and

more especially if he did not desire to have one? Besides, it does not appear from the record in this case, but that the defendant, Simmons, had plenty of other land than that mortgaged, on which no ould have taken a homestead exemption eople of Denton is, that Jack Patrick as the head of a family. The obtaining and claiming a homestead exemption in the mortgaged property by Mr. Simmons, as the agent of his wife, after stipulating vas a dangerous man, and the confe in the mortgage, as the head of his family, that he waived for himself and fam ly, all right to a homestead in the mort gaged premises, does not, we regret to ther his legal or moral obligation to pay an honest debt. In view of the facts as disclosed in the record, we affirm the udgment of the court below. The Philosophy of After Marriage "You love me no longer," said a pride of a few months to her better half

thus have defeated all claims of his fam

in his gown and slippers. "Why do you say that, Puss?" he asked quietly, removing a cigar from his lips. "You do not caress me nor call me pet names, you no longer seek so anxiously for my company," was the tearful answer. "My dear," continued the aggravating wretch, "did you ever notice a man running after a car? How he does running after a car? How he does run! over stones, through mud, regardless of everything till he reaches the car and he seizes hold and swings on. Then he quietly seats himself and reads his paper." "And what does that mean?" "An illustriation, my dear. The car is as important to the paper of the page in a syntoche is the seat of the car. man after he gets in as when he is chas ing it, but the manifestation is no long er called for. I would have shot any one who put himself in my way when in pursuit of you, as I would now shoot any one who would come between us;

but as a proof of my love you insist or my running after the car." "Bishop Beckwith's Niece."

EDITOR MORNING NEWS: I desire through your colums, to call attention his knees to pray and promise never to a rumor pervading the community, go with the objectionable boy again started by an item in the Southern Cross about a month since. It is to this effect: First, that a niece of Bishop Beckwith had been converted to the Romish fauth; and secondly, that the controversy of the bishop with the editor of that paper on papal infallibility was the cause of her conversion. A communication from Bishop Beckwith has been in the head of the editor. with has been in the hands of the editor since Tuesday, March 28. Two issues of the Cross have appeared, and the retraction has not been made. I deny by authority the whole story as pared to prove it so.

SAMUEL BENEDICT. without shadow of truth, and I am pre-

Savannah April 8. Mr. Bennett's Marriage.

Jennie June in Baltimore Americau.
The marriage of Miss Yzenager to
Lord Mandeville will take place very
nearly at the time at which Mr. James very Gordon Bennett is to lead Miss May to the altar—an interesting coincidence in view of the intimate friendship which has subsisted between them, and which has coupled their names togeth-er so often. It is rumored that Miss Janette Bennett, who is a pious Catho-lic, and a very sweet and lovely girl, will retire to a convent, preparatory to taking the vail, when her brother mar-ries, unless he can influence her to reries, unless he can influence her to reconsider her determination. In case she does, her fortune, which is large, would all go to the church. Mr. Bennett is, however, devotedly attached to his sister, and will not consent to the separation, if it can be avoided.

—Spring fashions—Strawberry short-cakes this year will be cut bias and rather fuller in the in the crust than the sister, and will not consent to the separation, if it can be avoided.

An Incide tof Life in Texas-A Terr ble fragedy.

KILLED THROUGH MISTAKE.

A shooting scene in Denton, Texas, A shooting scene in Denton, Texas, and which is characterized by a local paper as the most remarkable rough and tumble gunnerv ever seen in Texas, has its own peculiar elements of horror. Thomas Gerren is an ex-deputy sheriff, who has a great deal of rough work to do in his official capacity of thief-catcher. He boarded at a hotel in Denton and in the next room to in Denton, and in the next room to him slept one Jack Patrick, alias John-son, who was said to be one of Quantrel's men. There were two beds in Gerren's room. One night Gerren expected a young man to sleep with him. He went to bed early, and was awakened by some one fumbling over his breast and face in the dark. He him. He went to bed early, and was awakened by some one fumbling over his breast and face in the dark. He supposed it was his young friend at first but found it wasn't, and became very angry at being disturbed. It was a stranger who had been sent to occupy the other bed in Gerren's room. Gerren cursed the stranger all the rest

land was subject to the mortgage fi fa levied thereon; whereupon the claimant the shot taking effect in Jack Patrick's breast. The men were separated, and Patrick supposed he had given Gerren his death wound. Patrick went across the street, and Gerren was held in the

portico of the hotel. In crossing the street Patrick slipped another cartridge in his pistol and fired back at Gerren. The news flew all over the town that Gerren was killed. He was, in realty, not hit. When Patrick reached the other side of the street he got a rifle and leveled it at Gerren. His friends prevailed on him not to shoot, lest he might hit some of the wo-men and children who were about Gerren on the porch. Finally Patrick mounted his horse, and, with Patrick mounted his horse, and, with his ritle in hand, rode past the hotel for the purpose of getting another shot at Gerren if he were still visible. The rumor had by this time got afloat that Gerren had been killed while trying to improvement of the homestead, or for his rifle in hand, rode past the hotel for mor had by this time got affoat that Gerren had been killed while trying to arrest Patrick in an official capacity. A hue and cry was raised against the mur derer of Thomas Gerren, and the peo ple lined the streets through which Patrick had to pass, armed for the oc casion. One man called on Patrick thalt, and as Patrick paid no attentio to the order, the man fired. This was a signal for a general firing as Patrick alloped down the street, running th guantlet of guns. Patrick fired all hi loads as he rode. Two mounted me gave chase, and half a mile from town Patrick dismounted and took to timber

His pursuers dismounted and took to timber.
His pursuers dismounted and continued the chase, keeping up the firing whenever they could get a shot at the fugitive. Finally a shot from one of their rifles brought Patrick down, and he walked till they came up.
He asked them not to shoot any was already He died in more, as perpered. ily to a homestead on the land. Why, as the head of his family and owner of the land, could he not stipulate that he body. Over one hund fired at Patrick in all. to light that Garran had Over one hundred shots were dy. Over one hundred shots were ed at Patrick in all. When it came light that Gerren had not been hurt to the exhibition hall in

> erate of two notorious bank robbers Coe Horner and Reddin. MURDERED ON HIS KNEES.

n Awful Domestic Tragedy in Ohi olumbus (O) special to the Cincinnati Tim This morning at ten o'clock, the poice in the north-end were startled b the screams of a woman, and, starting toward the point from which the nois came, were met by a woman wild with agony, who said her husband had shot and dangerously wounded her son. Upon arriving at the woman's house, the murdered boy was found lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with a great wound in his side, and his other leips by his side kiesing the face. father lying by his side kissing the fac of his victim and wildly calling on his not to die. The boy was found to be quite dead, but the father would not believe it, and, with his eldest son

fought against being removed from the scene of blood.

On leaving the house, the man appeared to be quite drunk, but before reaching the station-house was quite sober. The name of the murderer is sober. The name of the murderer is Patrick Pickering, a laborer, who has a wife and six children. The mother of the victim is too wild

with grief t tell an intelligent stor about the deed, but as near as can b learned, it appears that Pickering had been drinking liquor during the day, and went home intoxicated. Recently his son, aged seventeen, next to his old-est, had offended him by keeping company with an objectionable boy. Upon reaching home he called his boy out of bed to apologize for his misconduct. His tather forced him to get upon As soon as he got upon his knees his tather took up a heavily loaded shotgun, and without any warning to the poor boy, whose head was bowed in prayer, fired at him, the charge passing

through his heart, killing him almost instantly. Just before closing his eyes in death the boy cried out, "Father, you have killed me. As seon as he reached the station house Pickering became wild with remorse, wildly crying: "I'm a murder er. I am going to commit suicide Poor boy, poor boy! I wish I was where he is now." All night the pris-oner paced his cell, mad with remorse, but he was carefully watched to pre vent his committing suicide.

Pickering is about forty years old.

The dead boy is said to have been of good character.

-They were sitting together, he and she, and he was arduously thinking what to say. Finally he burst out with, "In this land of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come more to the front; why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?" "I suppose," said she, putting her finger in her mouth, "it is all on account of their pull-backs." And then she sighed and he sighed, side by side.

A Breakfast with the Khedive.

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE Ine correspondent of the London
Daily Telegraph at Cairo gives the following account of a breakfast with the
Khedive of Egypt:

"Great taste was displayed in the
decoration of the table—I have rarely
seen such fruit and exciting eyen: correspondent of the London

9 27 42 2 68 5 22 30 31 28 44 48 13 15 58 Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 12th day of April, 1876.

B. S. M RRIS, Commissioner.

elaborateness of their design and the richness of their colors. The servants were not arrayed in the picturesque Egyptian seigneurs, but wore European liveries of green and gold.
"Of the breakfast itself, which lasted till 3 o'clock, and was composed of no less than twenty-two courses, the

gerren cursed the stranger all the rest of the night, and Jack Patrick heard the cursing and was indignant thereat. Next morning Jack cursed Gerren in his hearing at the breakfast table, and Gerren took exception to Patrick's vernacular. The two men clinched in the hall of the hotel. Jack Patrick drew a pistol and Gerren a dirk, and they went at it. Jack fired two shots at Gerren. One ball went up Gerren's coat sleeve, and without harming him, and another passed through his coat and was supposed to have taken his body in its course. Gerren put up his dirk and drew his pistol, when he fied, the shot taking effect in Jack Patrick's breast. The men were separated, and Patrick supposed he had given Gerren to many difference of the great dignitaries at table, one of the great dignitaries at t

but, in comparison to his rice, he may be considered to have got it tor nothing. That rice is of a peculiar sort, grown on the Khedive's own estates; it is, consequently, the most costly article that appears upon the viceregal table."

I ard, Butter, Just received and for sale.

seen such fruit and exotics even in English houses—and the ornamental structures in sugar and sweet pastes, which served as centre-pieces, were as remarkable for their size as for the

and frequently very costly worn by the retainers of mo

Fast Time on the Canada Southern. Last Thursday evening No. 4 expres

on the Canada Southern railway left St. Thomas for Buffalo forty-five min-utes late. It made the run to Victoria, 120 miles, in two hours and forty minutes, including eleven stops. The train een minutes. Taking the number extra stops into account this beats Jas. Gordon Bennett's fast train. The Canada Southern is one of the best single tracks road in America. It is equipped with first-class coaches, and careful nanagement must secure for it a fair share of travel between Detroit and Buffalo.

Precautions against Premature Bu

Charles Warren Stoddard. I pity the stranger who dies within ne gates of Munich. Every one there is threatened with equal injustice, be he high or low, friend or foe. The he high or low, friend or foe. The body of the deceased is taken almost immediately to the cemetery, where there is a chamber of death for its re-ception. A row of windows look in upon the many couches, and almost every hour there are anxious faces He died in a lew moments— game as a wild beast. The inquest re-vealed twenty-three bullet-holes in his by side, until the hour of burial. Each

at all, the citizens of Denton were very sorry for what they had done to Patrick. He was hunted down and killed their bodies may yet breathe again, hrough a misaprehension of the state of affairs. The only consolation of the this awakening as agreeable as poss hands or breast, so that the least motion will communicate with an alarmbell, and at this strange summons the watchman are prepared to rush to the ssistance of the poor soul that has not yet escaped the trials of this life, is delivered up to new suffering and a second death. Tradition says that once or twice this bell has rung, and the watchers arrived in terror to bear away

the half-conscious body, ere it had knowledge of its gloomy surroundings. J. S. . HRASHER'S New & Choice Grocery & Variet TORE at No. 234 Decatur street, can furni in this market. Call and examine our

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New Advertisements.

Tax-Payers, Look Out.

books on the 1st day of May next, and up this time but few have made returns of their taxable prope ty, and if nearly all put off unti the last days of this month it will be impossible for me to wait on them. So please come up a once and not allow your property to be double

PO. HARRIS.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY, 1876

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Butter,
Just received and for sale on consignment
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apr'-dif

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WANTED. SITUATION as Clerk, by a thoroughly com

ent druggist. Best references given. Ad dress "DRUGGIST," care Morning News, Savan april-dlw LEBURNE RIFLES.

The First Grand Military Ball of the Cleburne Rifles

WILL be held at JAMES' HALL on Monday, April 17, 1876. The managers are determined to leave nothing undone to make it the most brilliant of the Attorney at Law season.

Members of the different companies of the battalion are requested to appear in uniform. Committee of arrangements and invation-

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tetail, is respectfully solicited.

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SPRING AND SUMMER HATS great variety. The ladies will ple di and examine for themselves. mar5—deodim

TO THE AFFLICTED

In Calling the Public Attuoilua __ TO THE ___ INDIAN COMPOUND 4

Cough Mixture

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GENERAL THAVELING AGENTS:
TON. H. H. PARKS Steeping Cars TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH SOUTH AND EAST WINDS, PARTLY CLOUD!

GOLD closed in New York yesterday

THE cost of the coat of whitewash that Morton's committee are putting on Spencer's record, already amounts to \$11,839, of which \$10,618 is for mileage and per diem of witnesses.

New York last Sunday could not have been a sister of Gen. John H. Morgan, neck-and-neck, leaving a very good for he had no sister; but she may have been the wife of one of his brothers.

PRESIDENT GRANT has, it is stated, expressed a determination to veto the bill reducing the president's salary to to push to the front unless the radicals \$25,000. This is regarded as an indication that he regards Bristow's from the numerous committees of inchances as very poor.

Some of the republican senators ar mourning the election of a democratic senator in the place of the late Senator Ferry. They admit that the legislature was the vital point of the Connecticut

THE contest in Indians between Hol prominent aspirant, believing that we man and Landers over the democratic should remain free to take advantage nomination for the governorship is so of any error our opponents may comhot that a compromise candidate is mit. For this reason, too, we should talked of. Judge New is spoken of as send to St. Louis a strong and absolute the right man.

ly uncommitted delegation. The fight By reference to the decision of Judge need all the advantages that can be Peeples in another column, it will be wrung from the situation up to the seen that Foster Blodgett is required to latest moment. And especially is it give bond in the sum of seventeen thousand dollars to stand trial on the indictments against him.

ALTHOUGH the democrats of Con necticut have secured the second to harmonize on the currency question United States senator, an increased majority of forty-three in the legislature on joint ballot, and a plurality of at stake, shrewdness is better than bold-7,557, yet the republicans claim great

THE Washington correspondent the New York Tribune thinks the first ballot at Cincinnati will be as fo lows: Blaine, 256; Morton, 188; B.istow, 75; Conkling, Blaine or some other east-Conkling, 68; Hartrauft, 58, and Hayes 44. The three 'ast are "favorite sons.' The votes of Georgia and Alabama are given to Morton in this estimate.

THE duel between Mexico and United eighty-five are necessary to a choice. States over the peaceful waters of the The New York Herald presents the Rio Grande was not much of an affair. and no insult to our people was intend ed. In reading news from the scene of the fight it should be borne in mind New York, the omitted state: that Laredo is in Texas; New Laredo is in Mexico. The two towns look at each

other across the boundary river. THE river and harbor bill, which contains helf a dozen appropriations for Georgia harbors and rivers, was passed without amendment under a suspension of the rules, because the se wished to prevent Holman from tacking on a clause providing for a repeal of the resumption act.

In the third Connecticut congres sional district, Waite beat Wells by but 52 majority. Wells was defrauded out of at least 300 votes by the print ing of fac simile democratic tickets with Waite instead of Wells thereon The New York World thinks Wells can certainly be elected in November.

It is said that the committee of ways and means will soon report a non-partisan currency scheme, intended to be a compromise between the two political parties-between the soft and hard money men, between the lenders and friends claim that Illinois, Indiana and borrowers, between the east and the west and the south. A repeal of the fixed date for resumption and a gradual refunding of greenbacks into a four per cent gold bond, are the chief features of the impending financial plan.

WE have before alluded to Mr. Metcalf's evidence before the committee on ways and means. Mr. M. is one of the great iron men of Pittsburgh, and we give below the Pittsburgh Gazette's sans of any particular asp.rant. Such report of his evidence :

we produce the best pig iron in the world, and best wrought iron for all ordinary pur poses. We also make as good steel, and of orm quality, as any produced in England. of the product of the Swedish mills. In our finest grades of steel we use a per centage of extra fine Swedish iron, after subjecting it to sai ctory tests. All other grades of steel are made from American iron. Having learned from experience that the basis of all success in producing fine irons consisted in the use of good ores in proper proportions, I visited Sweden, exd their ores and methods of reducing the and satisfied myself of what we had pre supposed, that the high character of Swedish iron was dependent entirely upon the careful selection and manipulation of good ores. Having made exhaustive examinations of the ore f Lake Champlain, Lake Superior, and Missou ri we turned our attention to those of Georgia, North Carolina and other southern states, and tested them by melting in a crucible and worktained a fine grade of steel.

These southern ores are giving such good results as to justify the belief that in a few years we shall be entirely independent of foreign fron. In order to develope these ores without being compelled to compete with the pauper labor of sweden, it is desirable that the duties my intention to visit the south and familiarize myself with the ores of that country, and er deavor to encourage their development with the view to the production of fine iron.

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Ruilders.

Exit Trundle-Beds.

Athens Georgian.

Col. Charbonnier in his lecture on "Ventilation of Bui'dlugs" depicted the injurious effects of those petite bed chamber prize boxes, the mythical mangers of juvenile renown, trundle-beds: these beds being nearly on a lev-el with the floor, enabled the poor little sleepers to catch this lowering obnoxsleepers to catch this lowering obnoxious gas permeating to a greater or less degree the atmosphere of all sleeping apartments. The colonel's practical advice, deducted from this point, "to burn up all trundle-beds or lengthen the legs thereof," was well taken, as carbulic acid gas which, in large quant t'es is exhaled by human beings, is naturally heavier than common air and consequently tends to descend to the floors of the rooms.

Las Trees &

The northern papers are just now busily forecasting the results of the two great convention, such of course reaching just the conclusion that it deresults of the auch of course sion that it decanvass that can not be questioned.

sired at the outset. Such reading is generally interesting, although rarely valuable or reliable. There are some things, however, that enter into the In the first place the republican convention meets a fortnight before the one at St. Louis, and, whether we like or not, the result in the latter

depends to some extent upon the ac the farmers of the nineteen counties tion of the former. Who then will be traversed by this road would dispel all the republican nominee? Morton, gloom and restore confidence, prosper Conkling, Blaine, and what the latter ity and happiness, not only to the Low Middlings closed in New York calls the Great Unknown, are the leadfarmers, but to every class of the com yesterday at 12 7-16. In Liverpool 6%. ing aspirants before the Cincinnati conmunity. These figures point as infal vention. At the beginning of this week the chances of vic ory were very nearly libly to the true cause of our difficulties as does the needle to the pole." evenly balanced, and it was difficult to say which of the three great lights of radicalism we have named would come public spirited railroad company as a out ahead. Blaine probably; and if recent basis, the commissioner estimates that The lady who committed suicide in developments have put him out of the developments have put him out of the ducts named \$29.434.013 on a cosh race, Morton and Conkling will start opening for the Great Unknown. Bristow is popular with the rank and file of his party, but he has no organization at his back and will not be apt

the truth at Washington,

The nomination at Cincinnati

before us is a hard one, and

ences in order that they may compel th

This policy may not commend itself to

bold minds, but to us who have so much

Two movements are just now gain

ing strength in democratic circles—one

in favor of Tilden, and the other in

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It is claimed for Judge Davis that he

of that considerable class who are

going to vote on the personal merits of

the candidates with little regard to po-

litical principles. His enthusiastic

some of the trans-Mississippi states of

the northwest would give him their

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ducts named \$29,434,013 on a cash basis, and on the credit basis, the enormous sum of \$42,223,668. These fearful figures do not, be it understood, include many articles of prime necessity, such as live stock, clothing, sugar, coffee, etc., nor do they include any of the luxuries. Well are badly frightened by developments may the commissioner ask, is it then remarkable that we hear complaints of vestigation that are trying to ascertain "hard times?" There can be no degree of prosperity in the state until we raise either one of the men named would give the canvass an aspect that we have a right to meet at St. Louis. For this reason discreet democrats are reluctant to commit themselves to this or that

section less than a million dollar-

for the year's labor, rent of property,

Admitting, says the commissioner

that the purchases of fertilizers were

nece with over seven millions of dol-

lars were ent out of the state to pro-

cure supplies that could and should

have been raised at home. "Seven

millions of dollars distributed among

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wear and tear, and profit.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE Czar is the tallest sovereign of

The isual coat of spring whitewash or Spicer, of Alabama, is in course of prepa tion. an artist named White gave the first pr

THE Detroit Press wants to know why they don't have an old fashioned spelling bee in Washington city, and thinks that such words as "bribe." "divide," and "impeach" important that the southern delegation should remain without decided preferould floor some of the spellers. NEVER before were there so man extremists of the east and of the west candidates standing around waiting for the

few are fit to be struck. THEY do say that Mr. Blaine took run down from Maine Monday, intending to drop around into Connecticut and take a hand in the anticipated radical jubilee Monday

vening. We didn't materialize.

THE state centennial board at Jackn, Miss., are shipping large quantities of coten and grain to Philadelphia for expibition favor of Judge Davis. The first looks or forty varieties of Mississippi timber will be forwarded by one firm of Jacks n. to the nomination at Cincinnati of Ex-Gov. Ames is said to be going nto the lumber business in Minnesota. Can't ern hard-money man. The friends of nduce father-in-law Butler to join him this movement make New York the

The country would bid them God-speed if they pivotal state. She casts thirty-five would devote themselves to lumber and let electoral votes, and one hundred and No national household is now com plete without an exhibition. Each one in turn licans refused to proceed without a must give a party to the rest of the world. It quorum. Two calls of the house folis France's turn next. The empire had its great lowed, when it adjourned without must give a par y to the rest of the world. It is France's turn next. The empire had its great following figures to prove that neither party has any chance of fair in 1869, and now the republic is to have one further progress. success without the electoral vote of

in 1878. It will soon be time for Bismarck to try his hand at a show. "A CORNER of hogs" has been made in Alabama by a recent statute, which declares the stealing of a hog grand larceny, checking to a certain extent negro depredations. To the white people of the state the passage of tect their porkers, and to them "there's mi

ight yield to the less, the majority to the minority, the men who were elected on live issue resentatives fresh from the people to thos who are passing off the stage? Then let the house stand by its plans of retrenchment and and economy, and defy the senate to take the responsibility of defeating of delaying them. GRANT is expected to make a speech t the centennial. This is sad. Nothing could be more trying for Grant, under the pressure of has a short and unobjectionable record present developments, that to stand up in the face of the world as it were, and attempt to -that he is negatively good to say the make a talk, when he can not help feeling that he has been found out. A school boy in a least-that he would draw votes from the republican party, and as against dunce cap standing on a bench with his finger any one tinctured with Grantism. in his mouth could hardly present a more pit-

that he would secure the votes iable appearance.

McKee's motion for a new trial was overruled in the United States circuit court at St. Louis. The counsel stated that a bill for arrest of judgment had been filed, and in the afternoon it was argued. The ground taken by McKee's counsel was that he was tried on a copy of the original indictment, instead of on the in-dictment itself. The point is a new one and

pplies equally to the Babcock case. THE prince of Wales was out on a tiger-hupt lately in India, on the throw the London Times, that six tigers fell beneath away golden opportunities per-the successive shots of the prince. Not one of the prince's escort was to fire, except when

represent us who have become partiset up on tigers, or else upon the British public.

citizen should attend them, and lend his voice and vote to the selection o the country, these days. He is simultaneously unning the minority in the house single-handed: making life a burden to the leaders of the FARM SUPPLIES.

Last summer the state department of agriculture decided to procure, if positive the texture decided to procure, if positive the texture decided to procure, if positive the texture decided to procure, if positive the cases of Messar Coulting and March and Fark and Shall be subject to examination, and rates of postage on; and getting things in trim for the nomination on mail matter of the third class shall be subject to examination, and rates of postage on; and getting things in trim for the nomination; and getting things in trim for the nomination. agriculture decided to procure, if pos-sible, statements of the shipments and tion of one James G. Blaine at Cincianati. We be at the following rate: For all disreceipts of farm products on the various railroads of the state, with a view of impressing upon our farmers the industrial to the state, with a view of impressing upon our farmers the this time, "oit off a little more than he can

wisdom of producing more of what we hew."-Springfield Republican. THE Wilmington (N. C.) Review consume. Only the Georgia railroad company has furnished facts in pursusays: "The Virginia papers, without authority so doing, have been claiming General Lo ance of Commissioner Janes' reasonsing, the gallant officer in the Khedive's service.
to whose skill it said that the recent decisive ble request, and they are presented to us in a circular just issued from the victory over the Abyssinians is due, as a Virginian. As far as we can accretain General L ring was either born in Washington or removed The tables in the circular relate to here at an early age. One of oldest cit here at an early age. One of oldest citizens here recollects the two Loring boys, of whom the distinguished officer was one, when they were school-boys here, and not more than eight or ten years of age. Their father was Reuben ten years of age. Their father was Reuben ten years of age. the Georgia railroad including all of its branches, but not to through shipments from terminal stations-for example, not to shipments from Atlanta Loring, a brick-mason, and a brother to the Nestor of North Carolina journalism, Thomas to a connecting railroad at Augusta or

Macon. We find that the entire sec-THE shareholders of all national banks with a capital less than five millions are liable for the debts, including those to deposit tors to the amount of their stock at its par value. But this liability is only pro rata, to be divided among them with the limit of their stock at the party to whom it is addressed or delivered to its proper destination. tion imported for the year ending April 1, 1876, the following articles fo vided among them with the limit specified.

After the capital is all gone, then if the unextinguished debts amount to as much more each
stockholder may be assessed for the same
amount. But if the remaining debts or lightli-By adopting Atlanta's wholesale cash ties are only ten per cent. of the capital then each can only be called on for ten per cent. If and credit prices during the past year, all pay the assessment the debt is wholly pro-vided for, but if any are not able to pay the loss beyond contradiction that the rich country trawill fall on the debtor, as one stockhol not be required to pay the assessmen versed by the Georgia railroad purchas-

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Descript A CONGRESS.

Basy Day in the Legislative Ha of the Nation. Washington, April 12.— House— Waite, who was elected to fill Stark-

weather's unexpired term, has been

Hoar offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire what steps have been taken for the property representing the interests of the United States in the suit instituted against the credit mobilier and others, under the provisions of the act of the third of March, 1873; and also, whether the Union Pacific railroad company has not forfeited its charter, and whether the same should not be re-pealed, because the company has re-sisted the recovery in its behalf of its capital stock, wrongfully withdrawn by means of fictitious construction contracts and unlawful dividends. Adop-

The election committee made a report in the Minnesota contested elec-tion, that Straight, the sitting member is entitled to the seat. Ordered print-

Walsh of Maryland offered a resoluour own supplies, and Dr. Janes deserves the thanks of our people for h's efforts to show us whither we are drifting.

Washington by the commissioner of public buildings and grounds to examine the buildings remed in the city of Washington by the various departments of the government, and to inquire into the necessity of continuing their occupation. Adopted.

Pierce, from the committee of com-

erce, reported a substitute for the compulsory pilot fee. The bill was re-Cox offered a resolution instructing he committee on foreign affairs to conoder what action should be taken to enable the president to receive and en-tertain the emperor of Brazil and the president of Peru, who are soon to arrive in this country. Referred to the

ommittee on foreign relations. A deficiency in the appropriation bill was taken up.
Mr. Wells, of Missouri, who had charge of it, made explanation as to the bill. The bill was amended in various manner of particulars, and

Morrison, of Illinois, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to revise and simplify the existing laws imposing duties, and was made a special order of 26th or April. The house at four o clock went into a committee of the whole on the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the war department, and was addressed by Cook, of Georgia, in support of the bill. At the close of Cook's speech the house

took recess. NIGHT SESSION. House-Hill, of Georgia, moved to strike out the paragraph appropriating \$60,000 for detecting vio... ons of internal revenue. After vigorous debate The repubthe motion was rejected.

SENATE-Spencer introduced a bill to revent panies and to give elasticity to legal tender currency, without impair-ing its value by limiting its amount, tog ther with national bank notes and gold and silver coin, in circulation according to population, and to make legal tender notes equal in value to Inited States government bonds, with ions in it."

St. Louis Times: Shall the greater owners, and to authorize the issue of legal tender notes and the retirement of the same under certain circumstanes and on certain cor Whyte also presented a memorial from the Merchants' Mutual insurance company, Maryland insurance com-pany and Security company, and oth-er marine underwriters of Baltimore, remonstrating against the passage of the house bill in regard to the distribution of the Geneva award by ngress. The bill authorizing the sale of extra

of the public documents Jones, of Florida, introduced a bi donating the powder house lot to the corporation of St. Augustine, Florida, for corporation uses Referred.

Postage bill resumed The substitute of Harvey to restor the old rate of postage on third clas matter faited-25 to 24. The bill as then passed reads as fo

Be it enacted, etc., That mail matte of third class shall embrace all pam phlets, occasional publications, regular publications, devoted primarily to advertising purposes or for free circula on, or for circulation at nomina back of an ciepant. He had sugard of riflemen and elephants. It is subscription rates, prices current, consider the London Times, that six tigers fell beneath the London Times, that six tigers fell beneath bound or unbound, book manuscripts bound or unbound, book manuscripts bound or unbound, book manuscripts. flexible patterns, samples of merchan dise, sample cards, photographic paper sans of any particular aspirant. Such men would not represent Georgia, for Georgia wants the best man, whoever he may seem to be up to the decisive ballot. A man who goes to St. Louis as the ballot. A man who goes to St. Louis as the man who goes to St. Louis as t and back they have 43 more majority on the legislature than last year; that they have secured a democratic governor, democratic state officers, 15 democratic majority in the senate, 74 democratic majority in the house, and a democratic United States senator. The reputch licans are welcome to all the comfort they can brain from these facts.

Indicate they have 43 more majority on the weight prescribed by the weight pre

Section 2. That packages of matter of tances, one cent for each ounce or frac-tional part thereof. Every package of the third class of mail matter shall bear the postmark of the office a which the same shall be mailed fo ransportation.

Section 3. That postage on the third lass of matter shall be prepaid by stamps; if, however, the postage on the third class of matter mailed at an office shall be less than the full amount above prescribed in cases where the sender is known, such sender shall be notified of the fact, and the amount o transmitted by mail. In case the send-er is not known, and where it has not been the evident intent of the party depositing the package to place less than the full postage thereon, such package shall be forwarded and double

Sec. 4. That the sender of any article of third class of mail may write his or her name and address therein, or on the outside thereof with the word "from" above or preceding the same, or may write briefly or print on any package the number and names of the articles enclosed. Publishers of newspapers and periodicals may print on the wrappers of newspapers or magazines sent from the office of publication to regular subscribers the time to which subscription therefor has been paid.
Section 5. That transient newspaper and magazines shall be admitted to and transmitted in the mail at the rate of necent for every three ounces or frac-ional part thereof, and one cent for each additional ounces or fractional part Sec. 6. That this act shall take effect

on and after the first day of July, 1876. The senate then took up the bill to The senate then took up the bill to epair Pennsylvania avenue in Wash-ngton. Pending the discussion the ession adjourned.

WIRE BUEVITIES. Diptherla in Boston-Cotton Failur

in Bremen-Three Persons Killed Paris, April 12 .- The deputies an

nulled yesterday the election of M Viellet, conservative from Cotes Di New York, Apri! 12 .- In the civil suit against the Pacific mail steamship company vs. Richard B. Irwin to re-cover \$750,000 alleged embezzled, a feree was appointed. SINGAPORE, April 12.--It is reported

that fresh disturbances have occurred in Malacca. Sir William Jerves, gov-ernor of the Straits settlement, with a ernor of the Straits settlement, with a company of regulars, has left here for the scene of the trouble. Boston, April 12.-At a meeting he creditors of Patrick Donohue,

the Boston Pilot, the offer to pay cents on the dollar was withdrawn s probable that the Pilot will be trans erred to other hands to-day.

John Quincy Adams lost two child ren within 24 hours, of diptheria, and another will probably die.

Berlin, April 12. - Rholant & Mul er, heavy cotton merchants, suspend t Bremen with heavy liabilities PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—An old wall in the lumber yard above Green street fell, killing three teamsters and

everely hurting two. London, April 12.—A special from Dublin to the Pall Mail Gazette says It is pretty certain that emigration from Ireland for 1876 will be the small

est since 1851. It was only 51,462 las PRAGUE, April 12.—The senate of the university of Prague has prohibited the attendance of women at lectures

of that institution PARKERSBURG LANDING, April 12.-An oil tank was struck by lightning Several tanks were burned; loss, eight

Lendon, April 12.-A warrant fo he surrender of Chas. Bren, of Louis ville, for forgery, should have been is sued to day but was not His case and that of Wm. Gray, of New York, for forgery, must await, like Winslow's solution of legal questions pending.

CHAMBERLIN'S DANGER.

What was Done in the Mongrel Co COLUMBIA, April 12.-In the republican state convention last wight nothing was done. This morning the commit-tee on credentials made their repor-excluding all the contesting delegates A minority report in favor of these delegates was submitted by Governo Camberla. The question has been liscussed all day with great acrin and much personal abuse, and the ma jority of the report was finally adopted by an overwhelming majority. During he morning there was a long discussion really endangered during the row yesterday. The governor said he did not the see any chair brandished over his head, although he had been rold; but that he was satisfied that no one in the had attempted or intended

Two newspaper reporters made explanations on the floor dud the matter was dropped. o injure him.

Adjourned to mine p. m. Columbia, April 12.—Senator Patter son, in the state convention to-night denied that he had sent any telegram sincerely yours, or word concerning the convention other than a hare announcement tha will be unpledged.

Paris, April 12.-The evening bourse has been very flat to-day; all prices closed at the very lowest. Foreign stocks of all descriptions have been nuch pressed for sale and the decline s severe all around.

BERLIN, April 12.-The bourse to-day vas very unsettled. Sales of all inter-ational stock were difficult to make, even at heavy reduction in prices. VIERNA, April 12, -The bourse to-day

was very flat; hone funds, bank and railway shares were panicky and de-clined heavily. All foreign exchanges exhibit a market advance since yester-LONDON, April 12.—The stock exchange is again in a state of collapse. The continental bourse are also uneasy heavy selling orders have been received from Paris, but it is almost impossi le to make the sales. The opinion i

that there will be no trouble from the chinch bugs this year.
London, April 12.—The Times to-day in its financial article says that the foreign stock market has become almost utterly demoralized. It looks as if may presently become impossible to deal in Turkish, Egyptian, Peruvian,

Mexican and such like stocks The Emma Mine

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In the Emma mine case, Park testified that his motive in interesting Schenck in the Emma mine was that he might have a friend in whom he could trust, and with whom he could advise. Park observed on Schenck's hesitation to become a director, because he was a min-ister, that he (Park) could see no impr priety in being a director, but (Schenck) must judge for himself.

The Western Peach Crop.

CAIRO, April 12.-The peach crop in southern Illinois, if no more heavy frosts occur, will be a decided success. Only a small portion of buds have suffered thus far. The early red are all destroyed, but the other varieties are uninjured. The wheat prospects are poor, but on the rolling and timber poor, but on the rolling and timber lands the crops will be as good as

The Value of Silver.

LONDON, April 12.—Silver has risen 53 -78 pence. The rise is chiefly attributable to the agnouncement of the immediate issue here of a new Indian government loan of \$20,000,000, for which it is inferred the Indian council will not force remittances to India, must be made in silver. The market s also influenced by the announceme from Washington that the United States senate had passed a bill substituting A snow storm prevailed yesterday throughout Scotland, Wales and the north of England. Some snow has fallen here to-day. silver for fractional currency.

The Unhappy Gangers

MILWAUKEE, April 12.-Ex-Gauger Miller for making false returns ha been sentenced to one year's imprison-ment and \$2,500; Rectifer Reynolds six nonths and \$2,500.
Cuicago, April 12.—A verdict has been rendered declaring Frusinger &

Seavers guilty.

The board of trade has adopted rule which make the selling of puts and calls in open board a breach of decorum on the part of members who partici-

Capt. L. C. Forsyth, quartermaster, is relieved from duty in the department of Texas for assignment of Texas for assignment to Fort Brown, Texas.
Avery acknowledged sending information to McDonald and Joyce, but denied criminal intention. He sent it to them to add to his political influence, knowing they were friends of the president and Babcock.

A substitute for the house bill to protest witnesses offered by Thurman and

A substitute for the house of the pro-tect witnesses, offered by Thurman and Stevenson, as a minority from the ju-diciary committee, provides that any witness before either house of congress, sitting as a court of impeachment, who shall decline to answer on the ground that his answer might criminate self and subject himself to a penalty or

body from which Belknap had received benefit, either present or prospective knap in Omaha; was appointed super-visor by Boutwe'l on recommendation

of Belknap.

James Trainer was cited to appear
before the committee on the charge
that he had paid Simon Wolf \$250. Washington, April 12.—Secretary Robeson, was before the committee on naval expenditures, regarding the em-ployment of the Seligman Bros as fiplovment of the Seligman Bros as fi-nancial agents at London, contrary to law. Robeson stated that Seligman Bros had been nominated to the senate as fiscal agents to London The senate has not yet acted on it.

KILLING OFF CANDIDATES. Rlaine Being Off the Field, an Italia Natter Goes for Tilden.

New York, April 12.—An Italian waiter, formerly employed at Delmonico's, has made affidavit that he met Tweed last March on a steambor. which plies between Genoa and Leg-Tweed spoke to him and said he had received a pardon and was traveling for his health. He was stopping at a hotel in Leghorn and passed for an American baron. The waiter affirms he had not heard of Tweed's escape.

Washington, April 12.-A copy of a letter written by Blaine to a friend in Washington touching the story made public by the Indianapolis Sentinel: WASHINGTON, March 22, 1876.

My Dear Friend:-Yours received beg you will not be disturbed by the Washington rumor respecting myself.
The story of my having ever received money or anything else of value from the Union Pacific railroad company or whether Gov. Chamberlin's life was any of its officers or agents, is not only nemotest foundation and I can see scarcely

it and I can scarcely conceive that any one would be credu lous enough to believe it. It has been circulating in Washington for some weeks past in an indefinite irresponsible and intangible way. Whenever i shall assume form and shape and pub licity, it will receive a conclusive answer. In the meantime I trust you will hold a peaceful mind. I shall will hold a peaceful mind. I

Sincerely yours, J. G. BLAINE. PURMAN'S PERO'S.

Become Rich.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The civil service committee continued Purman's case. B. F. Livingston and Henry obtained for them offices of timber agents, and told them they would get \$11 per month and have nothing to do. Neither of them ever performed any duty as timber agents, nor knew where the timber was received. Their drafts come from the navy department; did not pay Purman directly or indirectly for the appointment. They suppose he gave them the offices because they were ac-

tive republicans.
Mr. Martin, warden of the penitentiary, testified that he knew all the timber agents in Florida. He thought none of them knew where the reservation was; did not know of any official or other man in Florida who ever paid Purman any bribes.

A post-officer testified that Purms received nineteen registered letters from different points in Florida the past year, but knew nothing about their

Will Schenck go Back MANCHESTER, April 12.-A special MANCHESTER, ADRI 12.—A special to the Guardian from London says, a dis-patch was received from Washington Tuesday, which speaks in very positive term of Mr. Schenck resuming his po-sition as United States minister to

Assuming Proportions. LONDON, April 11.—It is reported from Pesth that Servia will certainly take the offensive, and that the military staff has already been ordered to repor

a plan of operations.

The daily New's Berlin dispatch save that the German government is appre-hensive for the continuance of the good relations between Austria and Russia. What a Farmer Th nas of Gen, A. H. Colquitt.

MARION COUNTY, April 8th, 1875.

EDITORS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION :see in your columns progn stications of individuals and editors of who will be our next governor. I am no politician, but have always interested myself in the election of the important officers of our state and federal government. I have had opportunities of conversing with men of intelligence from different sections: north, east, middle and south-ern Georgia, and from the information fair name. Prior to the war, scarcely had he attained an age of admitting him to a seat in the halls of congress, when his constituents bestowed upon him congressional honors, when, if I mistake not, his party were in the minority. The name of Colquitt has been for the last half century a household word with every Georgian, and whether associated with the father or the son honor, honesty, purity, integrity and all the talents and virtues that adorn the name of one of Georgia's most distinguished families stands forth the ever expanding Jonestown estate. and all the takens and defermines and all the takens and all the name of one of Georgia's most distinguished families, stands forth the ever-expanding Jonestown estate. It thus happens that Senator Alcorn placement of an introduction to the Hon. pays one-ninth of all the taxes of the

Walter T. Colquitt when a boy, and although a boy and a boy only in his presence one short hour, I was spell-bound by a kind of mesmeric fs in tion and my boyhood's idea of a g eas and good man was fully exemplified when I met hin years after that. When in my manhood's prime I met col. Payton Colquitt, the general, will be re-sold in June. The officer Raymond, a mining expert, testified that if the Emma mine had been properly worked it would have proved to have been worth all that was claimed for it.

The house committee on territories agreed to the senate bill admitting New Mexico as a state, to be called Montezuma, Jefferson received only three votes.

Capt. L. C. Foresth, coarserversets. winning deportment. We parted in a few short hours never to meet again; but my heart shall always hold a spot sacred to the memory of Payten Colquitt, and although the grave has ob-Texas. scured forever the forms of these two

noble characters—Georgia's surviving sons will delight in cherishing their memories, and when an opportunity presents itself, the honored name of A. H. Coiquitt will be borne trium phantly to the gubernatorial coair, for he stands first in war, first in peace, and dearest in the hearts of his countrymen.

A FARMER. Gubernatorial.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., April 11, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—As many persons in different localities of the forfeiture by a court in consequence of his disclosures, shall in answering be exempt from prosecution by any court Gen. Heldrick testified regarding the post traderships. He had an interest in a half dozen. His part of the capital was in getting the place. Belknap necessary one of your patrons of Cartersville in a few remarks. In the language of the Dalton Citizen. North Georgia has claims that should be respected once in fifteen or twenty years. She will in in getting the place Belknap never re-fused him a post he asked for; was never interested in anything with any-made in favor of Hon. Jno. W. Wofford ex-sena o from this district. Wofford is in every respect fully quali-fied to discharge the important duties of the office of governor. He is a man of superior mental ability and an able lawyer; his age is suitable just verging nto the prime of life, is about 36 or 38 years of age, is a kind courteous gen tleman in all his intercourse with mer. always meets the p or man if worthy with as much respect as he does the rich and the noble.

rich and the noble.

Remember you people of middle
Georgia and lower Georgia that you
have had your governor with one exception, ever since the birth of the state.

And now friends we ask you to be genous and unite with us in nominating and electing Hon. Jno. W. Wofford of Bartow county.

If we fail to get Wofford (yet we

trust we will not) our next choice is Hon. Jno. H. James of Atlanta, whom we regard fully qualified and a gentle-man in every sense of the word, and urthermore he has illustrated and full emonstrated his honesty and financia ability under very trying circumstar ces. Look at him when the financial panic came like a whirlwind in 1873. Sold off his property at a great sacri-fice and paid his habilities like an honest man, and with his close atten tion to business and superior abilities to back him he still prospers. More still, he has come out boldly in reference to the homestead law, a law tha as much harm in one sense of the word as the late war. The recent decision f the supreme court gives great relief to the whole people of Georgia except those who have been deluded and have tried the experiment of the homestead and are now bound hand and foot in its clutches. We need no women laws except a man's last wil and testament. It is right and proper for the law to give to a woman what she has at her marriage because it is the hard earnings of her ancestors, and should be maintained for her benefit, but all other women exemption laws hould be erased from the statute

books. Come gentlemen, all you aspirants for governor. Let us hear from you on the homestead question. Show your hand, let us know your views on the situation. And ye people of the "Gate City" rally with us for the success of Hon. Jno. W. Wofford and if we can't get Wofford let us all go for James. CARTERSVILLE.

SENATORALCORN'S ACRES. Negro Life on a Great Missis int

World Letter. There are several churches choolhouses on Senator Alcorn's esates. He built a church before the war, giving the ground on which it stood, his neighbors paying half the cost of construction. The senator's parents were South Carolinians and devout Presbyterians. The senator himself is a free-thinker. Baptists and Methodists alternately used the Alcorn church, and not very long afterward one Dr. Baker, a learned and eloquent Presbyterian, visited the senator's parents. The senator, then a modest member of the Legislature of Legislature of Mississippi proposed that the reverend doctor should oc-cupy the pretty little country church or which he had expended half

its cost. There was a fierce war brewing at the time among different "doxologists" about the proper manner of using water, and Mr. Baker was a famous disputant. The congregation in possession of the Alcorn church would not hear the eloquent divine, and abso-lutely closed the doors against him. Alcorn went on Sunday with several negro men to the sacred edifice, and an nouncing to the deacons and others that half the church was his, he having Rheumatic Ren paid the costs, declared that he came thither to saw off his portion of the temple and appropriate it to his own use No one interfered; the church was rent in twain and the west end carted away.

in twain and the west end carted away. Since that time religious controversies have been of a milder character in the lowlands. On Alcorn's Jonestown estate I visited two negro churches, both spacious and strongly built. Services are begun early Sunday morning in both places of worship and continues through the day and until late at night, and often until and until late at night, and often until Monday morning. A committee of deacons or leading brethren define the order of rotation of pulpit orators, and when one negro orator exhausts him-self another is substituted, and there are always supernumeraries.

Just after emancipation each negro must needs have a Colt's repeater, and

planters bought pistols at wholesale to be distributed among blacks. Each negro everywhere bore about a sixshooter. There was not a living crea-ture fit for food about a negro-infested farm suffered to live. Game of all kinds disappeared, and the kuklux be-came fabulous, as loyal leagues were discoved, the passion of firearms beern Georgia, and from the information I have obtained and from my own observation, I am decidedly of the opinion that at least four-fifths of the voting population of democrats will support Gen. A. H. Colquitt for governor. He is universally appreciated for his distinguished services in the last war; and no confederate general was more popular with his command than Gen. Colquitt, and none ranked him in devotion to the south—her interest and her honors. He exposed his life on many hard fought fields of battle, and no act of indiscretion or want of the true virtues and talents of the hero blots his fair name. Prior to the war, scarcely had he attained an age of admitting

evening of the 11th inst, at the pride's mother, by Rev. A. T. Spa Patterson to Miss Ellie Munday city No cards.

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Commissioner of Internal Revenue. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE washington. D. C., February 1, 1876. apr2—dsuna wed3w

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Never votary disappointed
Rightly sought the generous soil. Only faint, weak hearts, repining, Cast away the good at hand. Fortune's smile will rarely crown them. Sought for in a distant land. But success rides on before you; Grapple it and zon will win. Lo! e'en now the mists are rifting And the tides are rushing in. wright cotton factory, on Sunday even-ing last, one of the most disgraceful and brutal encounter Let no foreign expedition

Lure your restless steps to rosin;
Gold is nearer than the mountains—

biay and dig for it at home.

and brutal encounters took
place between two well
known youths in our city.
As will be seen from the testimony
elicited, they had met on a previous
occasion and had fought, and again met to satisfy themselves as to the superiority of one over the other. The cause -Charlotte Bronte's piano-torte is advertised for sale in the London of the fight was a young woman, and it will be understood from the evidence produced at the coroner's investigation vesterday that they determined to make bloody work of it. Judging from the conduct of the crowd assembled to with

—Little drops of rain brighten the meadows, and little acts of kindness -An Irish doctor lately sent his bill to a lady, as follows: "To curing your husband till he died." ness the fight, the majority of them were doubtless friends of Clifton, as one of the lookers on is alleged to have also struck the deceased, and others cheered lustily when they saw Proctor getting -Ulster overcoats can be made use ful this summer as wrappers to prevent telegraph poles from spoiling. telegraph poles from spoiling.

There are 586,193 silver dimes in a barrel—that is, a barrel of dimes—and if you order a few barrels, don't let them cheat you in the count.

When you meet a man who does not take off his hat to a lady, be sure that man is bald-headed.

Lohn E. Gwens keeps on acting be a surely least the surely least to mourn his untimely and awful death. We learned yes-That man is bald-headed.

—John E. Owens keeps on acting, he says, "not that I care for the money, but because I just want to see how much of the darned stuff I can scrape to the darned stuff I can scrape to the darned stuff I can scrape of Barbee, who is also implicated.

a physician asserts that love is an affair of the stomach, and not of the heart. This may be so, but just imagine a love-sick swain singing to his dulcena, "Ask my stomach what means this sadness?" Proctor came to his death in conse-quence of blows inflicted on deceased's —The Washington Chronicle gives currency to a report that James Gordon Bennett's marriage has been postponed about 3½ o'clock p. m.—Free Press. for one year. That comes of going on wedding tours before the ceremony has -Andrew J. Looney, a citizen of Franklin county, has been suffering for many months from the effects of a cancerous tumor under the ball of his

been performed.

-Ninety-four young women have fourteen years' existence of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, and many of them are already successfully engaged in the practice of -Cara Oakey Hall, the eldest daughter of the ex-mayor, and author of "Sweet Bells Jangled," is described as MARRIED IN GEORGIA -A. T. Newsome to Miss Helen M

"a tall slim, nervous looking young lady with eye glasses." The same writer says: "Her sister, who has ventured into literature, writes more warmly and sentimental, but has less -Miss Mary Treavor of Savannah -Charles Terry of Columbus. -People wonder how gas companies acquire so much real estate and so many houses and buildings. Any man who burns gas understands the mystery. ry. The company turns on the gas in a man's house, and lets it run until the gas bill gets bigger than the house; when that is accomplished the company rakes in the pile.—New Orleans Re-

-A China jewel case one hundred and seventy years old, which was exhibited in Bermuda during a late indus-trial exhibition, had on its embellished lid this stanza:

DIG FOR IT AT HOME.

Following a fleeting phantom:

ishing still for something better, Many fancies youth will rear; lountains of the yellow mica, in the distance, gold appear,

brighten the world.

Fear God. Honor the king: And kiss a pretty girl-

-Another attraction has been added to the already long list which is to render Philadelphia the Mecca of the United States. A dog exhibition is to be inaugurated at the centennial, and a large number of entries are already reported. Tray and Towser, Jack and Bulger are to have a hand in commemorating the center.nial of American independence, and will, no doubt, improve the occa-

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. -37 members have been added to St John and 18 to St. James during the re vival.—Chronicle.

Croup prevails in the city As the neward bound night train on the Georgia road was moving along at a rapid rate Saturday night, and when about two miles above Harlem, a large stone, thrown by some miscreant who stood concealed near the track, came crushing against the wooden blinds of the sleeping car, breaking the glass and smashing the blinds. The berth underneath was occupied by Col. W. H. Hul-sey, of Atlanta, and his bed was covered ever, of Atlanta, and his bed was covered ever with the broken fragments of the glass. The stone did not penetrate to the interior, else serious consequences might have resulted. Before the con-ductor could be notified, the train had proceeded too far to stop and make an effort to capture the villain, but proceeded on as usual.—Constitutionalist.

ATHENS. -An octogenarian from Jackson county has chewed \$70,000 worth of to-bacco in his life..... Scc Pruitt met with a catastrophe.....The work of remodel-ling the postoffice will soon commence —Georgian.

COVINGTON. -Covington has a 50 year old lamb.1,902 tons of gnano sold here up to April first .- Star.

April first.—Stat.

COLUMBUS.

—The dam of the Eagle and Phenix is equal to 3,000 horse power; an additional investment of the property of the Columbus factory of probably \$25,000, will furnish a power capable of manning 1,500,000 spindles.....Sunday running 1,500,000 spindles.....Sunday we saw written upon a church wall the we saw written upon a church want the following: "Love thou me, Sarah?" And "I thou lovest you." It sounds scriptural, and of course the grammar (?) is all right Yesterday we saw a colored woman who weighed 312½ pounds. Mr. Joe Bush did the side of the Station House, between 10a. m., and 2p, m., on Friday, April 14th, 1876, unle. ssonger redeemed by the owner.

1. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police. weighing. Her husband's weight is 138 pounds. She says she likes little men. She has a very good set of chin beard..... A lady in Columbus has recited the whole of the psalms and a part of Eclesiastes, and previously the Epis-tles to the Romans, Galatians, Phillip pians and one or two others.-Enquir-

— C. E. Broyles, jr., has left for Colorada.....L. N. Trammell bought the store house of J. M. Lowry & Co., for 2,905..... Henry Daniels, an abscoming bar-keeper is reported killed in Arkansas..... Addie Smith (colored) was sentenced to the penitentiary for four years for handling a file of prisoners in jail... Mr. Beaseley killed seven wild turkeys at one shet... Atlen Dunn killed two deer and Bud Ash one.—

PORSYTH.

-Dr. B. F. Rudisill and J. E. Cook have been elected as the board of health of this county....... Dan Cook sentenced to the penitentiary for three years has been sent to Atlants. His case will be argued before the supreme court, but in the meantime he will work for Grant & Co.—Advertiser.

MARKET REPORTS.

Flour quiet and steady.

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Orleans 6%; sales 7,000; speculation and export

steadier; middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in March or April per sail 6%; do. April or May delivery 6 7:32; do. June or July delivery 6 13:32; middling Orleans nothing below low middlings April delivery 6 11-32. LIVERPOOL, April 12 -2: 0 P. . M-Middlin uplands nothing below low middlings July of August delivery 61/2; sales of cotton to-day in

clude 5,200 bales American. LONDON, April 12,-Erie 1614. PARIS, April 12.—Rentes 66f 45c. PRICES-CURRENT.

WHOLESALE, [CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1876. Atlanta Money Market. Buying111 Selling.

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arrest of Barbee, who is also implicated by the testimony taken at the inquest. After hearing the testimony, the jury rendered a verdict that "William A. head (either by fists or some blunt in-struments) by James Chiton and Joseph Barbee, on the 9th April, 1876,

left eye. On the 1st inst. Dr. Calhoun, of Atlanta, performed the critical operation of removing the eye ball. When last heard from Mr. Looney was doing as well as could be expected.-Herald.

Obear of Macon. DIED IN GEORGIA. -CF Mills of Savannah

-Mrs Josephine Harborn of Rome -Howard Jack of Rome. -Fielding Hight of Rome. -J A Carden of Whitfield county. -Mrs Martha McGinty of Monroe

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, April 12, 4876.

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CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. No 12 Argument concluded.

AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

No 1 Di-smissed. No 2 Miller, et al. vs. London & Lancashire re insurance company; garnishment, from chmond. Argued. H Clay Foster, John S Davidson, for plaintiff

T Gould, contra o 4 Burke county vs Wimberley; certiciar om Burke. Argued.

J J Jones: A M Rodgers, by brief, for plaintiff

No 5 Mitchell vs The State: lorgery, from Richmond. Argued. H Clay Foster, for plaintiff in error. Davenport Jackson. solicitor general, by Jack-son & Lumpkin, for the state. No 6 Stone, et al. executors vs Davidson, as-signee, illegality, from Richmond. Wm T Gould; W A Hull; Frank H Miller for polaritiff in error. plaintiff in error.

J C C Back; H D D Twiggs, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr Hull, the court a journed until 10 o'clock a. m. to-mor-

How Judge Peoples Spent the Day or

The grand jury for the current week but in a very interesting manner, by Judge Peeples. He called their attention to all and sing u ar of their duties and demanded of them the strict discharge of their responsibilities. THE BLODGETT CASE

was next disposed of in a very able opinion which will be found in another column. FIGHTING A FURNITURE FACTORY.

Greene & Co vs the Atlanta furniture manu facuring company. There are a number o cases depending upon the result of this one The taking of the evidence occupied the entire

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S. S. Director

BAD ON BLODGETT.

Op! ion of Judge Peeples in the Hubeas Corpus Case.

Helds Against Releasing Blodgett

There was considerable interest man ifested yesterday in the result of the Blodget case and by the time that Judge Peeples began to read his opinion the court room was wel

appears to have been applied for by petition of a Biodgett, January 5th, 1872, and formally accepted by him, January 10th, 1872. Accompanying these papers is a copy-letter from ex-sovernor Bullocs, dated New York, Dec. 3d, 1871, addressed to Gov. Coaley, which, by agreement of counsel was offered in connection with Blodgett's petition for pardon. These documents, among other things, put the necessity as well as the propriety of granting the pardon upon the ground that Blodgett was innocent of any offense against the state chargeable against him in connection with his management of the Western and Atlantic railroad, as the property of the state, but that he might be subjected through a prejudicial jury to a criminal prosecution and convection on account of that man agement.

Biodgett, in his application to Gov. Conley, states that "on taking charge of the road, he was informed by Gov. Bullock that he would not be expected to give much attention to the running or financial management of the road, which would be attended to by the master of transportation and treasurer."

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"Under this arrangement he gave but sittle attention to either the finances or running of the road. That he made no profit from the office and retired poorer than when he went in, and that if any acts done by thin under the direction of the governor have resulted to the public injury, these have not resulted to my (his, pecuniary or personal benefit." It will ituus be seen that so far Blodgett puts his application for pardon upon the ground of his absolute innocence. It is true that in the former par-of his petition he states that indictments had been found against him in Fulton superior court for all ged violation of the criminal laws of the state, in connection with the management of the W. & A. R. R. Upon examination it will be found that no indictments were then pending in Fulton superior court against isologiet in such connection, but there were two special presentments against him—one returned 21st June, 1871; the other, 16th day if December, 1871. The petition further states: "If the late governor was here, I am quite sure he would admit the truth of this statement. That whatever may be the technical effect of the application, I feel in my heart that I havenot in fact violated the penal laws of my state." He then goes on to state that he had taken a prominent part in politics; that much biterniess existed against him: that the flight of Gov Bullock and the Messrs. Kimball from the state while grave charges were pending against them, had settled upon the popular mind the conviction of their criminality, and as they were gone and his name had been constantly from the state while grave charges were pending against them, had settled upon the popular nind the conviction of their criminality, and as they were gone and his name had been constantly from the state while grave charges were pending against th

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intend that Biodgett had mide any confession
of guilt, or that the least taint of suspicion restes upon him. There was therefore nothing a
the case which called for clemency, or demand
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nocence, and had he remained in office, would nove granted him a pandon. That paper fur their recites that Biodect had taken a prominent part in politics in the state, which had produced a high state of exciement against nim, which would prevent his getting a fair trial before a jury in this state.

Therefore, for these reasons and divers others good and sufficient, the governor granted his pardon for all violations of the penal code of this state or any part, section, or clause thereof in any act do he or any omission to do any act as superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, or as an individual in any matter connected with said road or it management, and from the offences charged in the two spec air presentments

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These recitais show most abundantly that Blodgett, nor the governor who granted the pardon, either thought for one moment of any erime or offence as at all existing or imputable to the former in any of the papers referred to Indeed the fact is apparent that both the governor and Blodgett were agreed that no oftense did exist in respect to these matters, and that the pardon was sought for and obtained as a defence against preju ice and passion, party rancour and manignity, which might produce a conviction over the heads of justice and the law of the land.

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Without going into the many interesting questions made upon the hearing, which the opportunity since the adjournment last night has not permitted, I will only alinde to the more prominent of the reasons which have controlled my decision.

The power to pardon which the king of England exercises is a prerogative incident to his crown and dignity, and the whole theory of the English law in this particulate is based uponisis idea. Hence a pardon is the work of grace and mercy by a sovereign on account of offences committed against himself. Under this exalted power the vitest offender might be set free either before or after conviction without disturbing the harmony of the English law and one might be absolved from apprehended prosecution an account of a real and uncharged offence or for acts of even medicated hostility at the hands of the king's subjects, because it would be only the interposition of the king's power between the offense proven or unproven and the accusation which the law might make in the form of a presecution in behalf of himself.

I think that little can be learned from the English law by way of analogy upon this question except as to the meaning of the word pardon.

English law by way of analogy upon this question except as to the meaning of the word parton. As derived from the English system into the federal-constitution no exact comparison can be made between the exercise of the power by the king of England and the president of the United States. In the one case this power is the inherent out growth of primary sovereignty. In the other it is a power conferred only within specified limits. Still it has been selzed upon by some as meaning the same in the hands of both. Allowing this to be true the power in the case of the president's exer. ise of it, has not been shown to have received the assent of any respectable tribunal in cases other than those affecting those subjects of sovereignty which the king of England has as part of his royal prerogative, to wit: Revenue, postoffice, custom house, mail agencies, and the like, not affecting the great interest of the public peace, and private security of the citizen.

Grauti g this to be wrong however, and that the power of the president extends to all cases where mercy can be asked or purdon extended, can any case be found in England or America where a pardion has been granted, and effective ily pleaded in a court of justice which reach upon grounds of avowed innocence in the application and avowed want of any guilt in the face of the pardon, always excepting that legit mate class of cases which claim immunity from punishment on account of the accidents of conviction or from the fraud or perjury of prosecutors and witnesses, or other circumstances calling for the exercise of lennency after conviction, which, in my judgment, in this country and under our forms of constitutional limitation afford the only proper reason for the extension of executive elemency?

Beyond doubt the war making power may for the purpose of amnesty, grant orders and issue proclamations which in legal effect may result in pardon.

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case and by the time that Jadge Peeples began to read his opinion the court room was well filled. The petitioner, Blodgett, was in the court room and listened intently to the decision and seemed to take it rather more coolly than was anticipated The following is THE OFINION:

In the matter of Foster Blodgett. Habeas corpus, served upon A. M. Peracrson sheriff commanding him to bring the efendant before the court, with the cause of his detention. The sheriff for answer to the writ produces the body of the defendant, and claims to hold him in custody by virtue of tour several bench warrants, founded upon bills of indictment, pending in Fulton superior court; one, found at October term, 187, against the applicant, for the offense of increeny after a trust had been delegated; a second, at April term, 1872, of the superior court of the same county against the defendant, for the offense of forgery; and a fourth found at October perm, 1-72, of the superior court of the same county against the defendant, for the offense of forgery; and a fourth found at October perm, 1-72, of the superior court of the same county against the defendant, for the offense of forgery; and a fourth found at April term, 1872, of the superior court of the same county against the defendant, for the offense of forgery; and a fourth found at April term, 1872, of the superior court of the same county, against the defendant, for the offense of forgery; and a fourth found at April term, 1872, of the superior court of the same county, against the defendant, for the offense of forgery to give bond for his appearance in due form of law.

In reply to the return of the sheriff couns I for Biologett, January 5th, 1872, accompanying the present of the permany of the defendant of the superior court of the same county, against the defendant of the superior court of the same county against the defendant should be at once released the superior court of the same county against the defendant should be at once released the effect of the paper, propria vigilation,

bigianed of, and this was the ground of reversal.

But one opinion in the case, that of Chief Justice Lochrane, affirms the proposition maintained to here. Warner, justice, dissented in an opinion amounting almost in terms to a legal protest, and Justice McCay, who was then on the beach, had not at that time attained to that maturity of thought upon this question, which would enable him to concur with the learned chief justice. His concurring opinion was placed upon the ground that the judge below gave too rigid a construction to that provision of the code which does not allow the discharge of a prisoner of the prisoner is in custody under a regular bench warrant. He then thought that if the prisoner is in custody under a regular bench warrant the court will not go be chind it, but if it can be made to appear that the bench warrant has become faunctus officio, that the bill had been not prossed, quashed, or the party found not guilty, or he

functus officio, that the bill had been nol prosse, quashed, or the party found not guilty, or proven to be out on bail; if any good reason shown has ceased to be a legal warrant for reusted v, he ought to be discharged from arrunder it. The decision of the court was the judge below be overruled because he did neceive the evidence. At that time the dm unds of the country required that pardo should be favored to the utmost extent of spatiative necessity, if a dictum of law could be the total to the utmost extent of spatiative necessity if a dictum of law could be seen to the utmost extent of spatiative necessity if a dictum of law could be seen to the utmost extent of spatiative necessity.

m mes of the country required that pardons should be favored to the utmost extent of speculative necessity, if a dictum of law could be found to support such favor. McCay, Justice at that time, feit unauthorized by law to take the advanced position of his brother Lochrane. I think he was right.

The case of Grubb et al. vs. Bullock in the same volume, need only be adverted from the fact that Lochrane, chief justice, who delivered the opinion 1s this case, affirms the theory of pardon to be preceded by the confession of imputed guilt. McCay, justice, was undecided as to the legality of a pardon before conviction. He ventured upon no opinion. Warren, justice, concurred in the judgment of affirmance in the case, upon the ground that the governor had no just jower under the constitution to grant a partion before the trial and conviction.

These cases were well argued and the briefs show that they furnished the authorities upon which the argument has been conducted before me.

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If the supreme judicial tribunal of the state
was in doubt and division upon this great ques
tion at a time when every demand of the public
heart and pulse required the result here saked
for, I may well hesitate as a habeas corpus
court in yielding to the defendant entire exemption from further prosecution in these

Cases.

Without determining finally upon this question, which to say the least, is left by authorities in some doubt. I only decide not to discharge the defendant on the case made, leaving him at liberty to plead his pardon on a more solemn hearing of the case.

Let the defendant be remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

C PREPLES.

JUNGE S. U.A. C.

stance, the grounds of the application for pardon.

It nowhere appears in this paper that Blodgett desired a discharge from any crime, but on the contrary prays to be allowed to take upon himself a form of pardon to escape the inconventure of the cases, and \$2,000 in the fourth, the agreement of the hazards of a verdict to be born of popular clamor.

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TWO BEAUTIFUL B'S. Bullock's Letter Advising Conley'

The following letter has been printed out it was some years ago, and gains fresh interest from the figure it has already and is likely hereafter to cut in the Blodgett case. A numbe of our friends are desirous of seeing it again in orint and we present it for their benefit. It will be found rich in suggestions and is full of cun-ning special pleading for his old partner.

THE BULLOCK LETTER: NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1871.

MY DEAR GOVERNOR: Before my resignation of examined into the allegations of fraud made against Mr. Biodgett and the result only confirmed my previously established confidence in his integrity. Knowing that the object of all these assaults was for political effect, and believing that a prejudiced jury might, and perhaps would, be induced to bring in a true bill against him. I had decided to exercise the executive authority for his protection as a matter of justice. If I had remained in office I should have prepared, issued and offered to him an executive pardon for any and all criminal offenses charged, or that were charged against him in connection with his management of the West-rn and Atlantic railroad, a state property. Whether he would have accepted or not. I cannot say, but I think his should have done so for his own protection, and I still think such executive action should be taken in his case.

Very respectfully, R. B. BULLOCK. NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1871.

utive action should be taken in h Very respectfully, R. HIS EXCELLENCY GOV. CONLEY. A Pathelic Passage

In his charge to the grand jury yes rday Judge Peeples laid peculiar and impres terday Judge Peeples laid peculiar and impres-sive emphasis upon the necessity for suppress-ing the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors He stated that between day-light and sun-rise yesterday morning a noble and loving mother had come to him to beg him to use his efforts to stay the ruin thus being accomptished. She had left an almost maniac son, raving in his madness, and made so by the use of liquors thus sold to him, to make this appeal Judge Pee-plev spoke with great feeling and his words went home to the hearts of all who heard them.

The proposed readings at the opera ouse last evening by Miss Ida Cook, of Texas were not given, in consequence of the lack of a were not given, in consequence of the lack of an audience sufficiently large to justify the attempt we regret this more on account of our citizens whose Lenten duties and Wednesday night church services prevented them from enjoying a rare treat. Miss Cook appreciated the situation and gracefully yielded to it. As she has thear her own expenses, except in cases of profitable audiences, her friends advised her to fore go the expense of going through the reading under the circumstances. We wish her ever

The Bazzar. There was a fine attendance las There was a fine attendance last night at the Bazaar, and yet we saw but few of the male members of the First Baptist church out. The Ladies' Improvement society s em to be coing all the work, and are an improvement on the men. There was a magnificent display of beauty out.

Mrs. Maune the fair Rebecca at the well, dispensed lemonade to the thirs y multitre and Miss Mollie Biggers and Miss Morris. 1. table.

No. 3, were more attractive than the beautiful goods on their table. No. 3, were more attractive than the beautiful goods on their table
Nettie Chastain and Blakie Sharp are making a sharp contest for the doll.
Among other attractive features to-night will be musle, and an auction.
A young lady proposes to accept the party purchasing all the goods on table No. 3 and paying the cat hor them.
Let all go. It is a good place to go to.

Late Cold Snap. Rev. Kinchen Rambo of Rome has pt a diary for many years. Among other items the Rome Commercial gives, the followin, facts about late cold snaps:
Frost, May 17, 1845.
Snow, April 15, 1819.
A large white frost and plenty of ice, April 18, 1819.

A large white frost and plenty of ice, April 18
18 19.

March 13, 1857, snow fell nearly all day and next morning the ground nearly covered.

April 6, 1857, sleet, snow and ice.

April 10, 1857, large frost and plenty of ice.

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April 12, 1857, snow

April 13, 1857, heavy frost.

April 16, 1857, heavy frost.

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April 21, 1857, heavy frost.

April 22, 1857, heavy frost.

On the subject of locusts the following entry:

"The locusts come every thirteen years. The first I noticed was in 1849, again in 1842, 1856 and 1868, comequently the next one will come in 1881."

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CROP NOTES.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. TOWN TOPICS. -Go to Joyner & Ellis big auction sale of flowers this morning. -The nuisance, corner Whitehall and

-Brown-haired people make the -Juage James S. Hook, of Augusta, in the city, the guest of Albert Howell, esq. -Justice Waters married a colored -Be sure and go to the bizarre be —That box of flowers Kiser bought the bazaar la t night will follow the rabbit.

-At one of the tables at the bazaar -Remember the floral sale to-day by -Dr. Holland left at high twelve —George Tallman, B. W. Briscoe and I. S. Edwards are reported to have left on the dir-Line road yesterday.

—One of the young lawyers has doneed a new suit, and must have been successful in his suit —A number of young men of At-anta will render "Julius Cæsar" next month in -Work on the cotton factory is proressing in earnest. Some fifty or sixty hand are at work on the walls.

—Marcellus Wood (colored) and h's wite had a slight disagreement, but amicably arranged affairs yest rday before Justice Ez-zard. -Justice McConnell yesterday renired Sol. Limberger to give bond in the sum of 50 to answer the charge of stealing tools from 3. L. Davis.

-Miss Louise W. King, of Augusta, s expected here soon. She is wielding a vas ower in the state in behalf of "our dumb anials." -A young lady desires to know why

It is that young men are afflicted with neuralgi when a good company is playing at the theatre and why they so soon recover after the compan -The girls' nickle club of St. Paul's church will give an entertainment at Good Templar's hali, corner Decatur and Bell streets on Fri ay night, consisting of tableaux charades, readings from Maj. Jones' Courtship

-A colored moke entered the union assenger depot yesterday and enquired of Mr Porter, the gate keeper, "if there was any letter for me," Mr. Porter didn't know who "me"

-Parents complain justly that their hildren are urged to fight while going to school by senseless men who seem to be fond of the sport. Our city fathers should frame an ce to cover such cases. -Mr. C. Townsend, of Newport, Rhode Island, visited the Young Mens' Librar

a few days since and presented the library with a copy of "Oliver Twist," and one of "Brewer Science of Familiar Things." -Tillman Farrow (colored) was detected at M Doyle's about to elope with a sack full of rags and other articles and reposed last night at the notel de Bonnell. -Thomas Brown (colored) was ar

rested yesterday on the charge of burglary. He is suspected of having entered the store of W W Anderson last Sunday and appropriated to his own use some money, a watch, meat, flower, snuf and other produce. Last night he was entertained at the hotel de Garrison. -Augusta will be represented in the young men's Christian association here by J. W. Wallace, J. C. Francis, W. C. Sibley, J. J.

Hickok, J. C. C. Black, F. T. Lockhart, Will Jordan, C. Z. McCord, Will Timberlake, Major -In the recent distribution in prize y the society for the preventi n of cruelty to imals in Augusta Master Edward B Hoo -Judge Michael Winningham died

at his residence in Stone Mouatain on the morning of the 12th, in the 64th year of his age He was an old citiz'n of DeKalb county, and was highly esteemed. He dug the first grave ever dug in Stone Mountain. He will be buried to-day at 2 o'clock. Rev. J M Stillwell preaching -Mrs. Jennie Stitton, (late Miss Jen-

nie Crook, the belle of Dalton.) is stopping at the National hotel. She looks as well as she did in her single days, notwithstanding she has old in her single days, notwithstanding she has a handsome boy, who bids fair to be able to take his father's position in the near future. Her permanent residence is in Selma although she loves the balmy air and beautiful scenery of her mountain home, where hosts of friends and admirers will always be ready to greet her coming with smiles and welcomes—Dalton Citizen. -On Saturday night as the two night trains met at Madison, a gentleman came into the sleeping car of the upward bound train and

the sleeping car of the upward bound train and calling for Sheriff Whit Anderson, who had charge of West, importuned him to go into the next train and arrest Foster Blodgett. Whit turned over in his berth and replied savagely. "Arrest nobody! What in the name of goodness do I want to arrest anybody else for? I've go more prisoners now than I can hold. Let him go on to Augusta—Til bet you they'll get him there."—Augusta Constitutionalist. -The following was found in the pocket of a certain editor, on his return from a visit to a certain city in Georgia. His wife has called upon him to "rise and explain:"

You kissed me and you knew it was wrong, For we are neither kith nor kin. Need one do penance, very long. For such a tiny little sin? You pressed my hand, that wasn't right! Why will men have such wicked ways? 'Twas not for a minute quite. But in it, there are days and days. Yet after all. I'm not to blame!
You took the kiss. I do think men
Are quite without the sense of shame
I wonder when you'll come again.

Dalton's Last Romance. Dalton Enterprise.

On Tuesday night last a scene occurred at the hall of the Good Templars, which, as the saying goes, "Was not laid down in the bills." fter the business of the lodge was disposed the doors were thrown open to several invited quests who beheld the large room beautifully decorated with evergreens and the room alive with brave men and beautiful women, arrayed, some of them, in magnificent costumes. In the east end of the hall a banner was displayed bearing upon it the inscription "Under this banner we are safe;" and below it in large evergreen etters, was the word "Welcome"

Everything being in readiness, and all the officers in their appropriate positions, decked with their proper regalia, the gran, under the charge of one of Prof. Scheeler's pupils, sent forth a charming march, after which, while the instrument pealed forth solemn, church-like music, the bride, Miss Maria E, Willliams, of Dalton, and the bridegroom, Mr. W. T. Claytor, of this county, slowly marched into the hall, accompanied by a retiune of gentlemen and ladies properly dressed for the occasion, halting in the east end of the hall, where the Rev. Z. M. McGhee with his accustomed ease of manner and delivery proceeded to bind the happy pair in the holy bonds of matrimony, asking upon them from the Great "I Am," blies alug forever. At this juncture, the organ pealed forth a few solemn strains, quickly chauging to a merry march, and while the soul stirring music filled the large hall the friends and acquaintances of the happy pair came forward and congratulated them upon their good fortune. Refreshments were then served.

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-Toccoa Herald: The wheat crop -Covington Star: The wheat crop is generally looking well in this county. The peaches are nearly all killed in this county. Cotton planting has commenced. -Lumpkin Independent: Farmers are planting watermelons. Wheat and oats have greatly improved since the rain. The rust

-Jefferson Forest News: Wheat, as we are informed by intelligent parties, is looking well throughout this s ction. On some tarms, where the "rust proof" oats were sown, they have been almost or entirely killed out by the late cold, freezing weather. -Columbus Enquirer: While a considerable amount of fruit has been killed by

so ne disaster occurs, there will be an abundance of peaches. Blackberries have not been -Madison Home Journal: Capt. W W Webb has planted half his crop in corn Ditto A J Royeston. Major J F Ha large part of his crop in grain. There has been a larger amount of guano sold at Rutledge this season than last, and a large per cent of it has been put in corn land,

-Dalton Enterprise: The late snow has been very beneficial to wreat and oats, Astonishing as it may appear, the peaches are Astonishing as it may appear, the peaches are not all killed yet. Apple fruit is not injured. Wheat and oats are looking well, and promise a good yield. The fruit crop was damaged to some exter, but if no further disaster happens, there will be considerable peaches and plenty of apples.

-Forsyth Advertiser: In our opinion, after having made some examinations and from reports brought in from the country, fully one-half of the fruit crop has been cut off by the hair of the fruit crop has been cutor by the cold. We refer more especially to the peach crop. The crop of wheat and other small grain was not so much damaged by the severe cold weather as was at first feared. The tops of the blades of grain were injured and presented the appearance of having been burnt or scorched. But the mild weather following the cold started it to growing sgain, and now the fields are as green as before the cold. The wheat was not far enough advanced to be much injured.

Vale. Macon Telegraph: Mr. W. P. Inman of Atlanta, made a raid on Macon yesterday and took away with him that beautiful span and took away with him that beautiful span of sorrel mares which Mr. John W. Marr has made familiar to the eyes of most of the Macon people, paying for them something less than a thousand dollars. There is not a more beautiful span of horses in Georgia. Young, lithe and graceful, they touch the ground as daintily as a pair of belies who were afiaid of soiling their satin slippers, but withal they are as decile as a pair of lambs, and never upon any occasion go back upon their fine breeding.

They will have a pleasant task to perform hereafter, for there is no pleasanter family in Georgia than that of Mr. luman, and if there is any pri le of piace in horses, this span will certainly feel stuck-up in their new position, though they leave a most kind and loving master. Farewell to Pet and Belle They are perfect equine bouquets, if such a thing may be

CITY LOCALS.

By Joyner & Ellis -A. Charbonel's stock of Fancy Goods at Auction.—On Friday, April 14, 10 o'clock, we will commence the sale, at the store of A. Charbonel, 16 Whitehall street, of his entire stock of Hair and Fancy Goods—to be sold without limit or reserve. Auction sale for the Ladies will serve the sale of the sale commence 10 o'clock a. m. and a continue until the

stock is all sold. Buy Your Goods for Cash and Save Money. We shall offer on Monday, for Cash only, some splendid bargains in Dry Goods,

50 pieces white and colored Tarletans at 1 200 pieces white Pique from 121/2 cents up. Big line of Black Grenadines from 20 cents up all colors warranted to be fast.

Over 500 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Hose,

alf their value. Linen Lawns at 15 cents Domestics at less than cost o Large line Embroideries from 5 cents up.

400 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs 60 cents pe New style Acm : Ties and Bows, at 35, 40 and cents, other houses ask double this price. All the new shades in Silk Ties, 25 cents. White Organdie two vards wide, 65 cents, very

We have determined to sell for cash, and con equently, being the only cash dry goods house Best Prints 7 cents. LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS.

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 6 37 p n

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 9 12 at

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 10 57 at

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 12 42 pt

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MARKET REPORTS ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1876. Cotton closed at 11% for midd

RECEIPTS TO-DAY. By wagon... Air Line Railroad Total. 56.491 56,515 375 Grand total ... 56,89

e March frost, much still remains, and unless Total..... Stock on hand .. 3,129 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

> Total36 636 29,361 with corresponding days of last year.

inancial. New York, April 12-Money steady; offered at Gold firm at 1'3%. Sterling quiet at 7%. Governments dull with a little better feeling

new fives 118¼.

Stocks closed active with a little better feeling Central 112%; Erie 18%; Lake Shore 58%, Illinoi Central 98; Pittsburg 96; Northwes ferred 62; Rock Island 105. Sub-treasury balances-gold \$45,140,755; cur rency \$36 650,589. The sub treasurer paid out \$90,000 on account of interest and \$12,000 for Customs receipts to-day \$251,000

> MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cotton.

> > changed.

Rye, no offerings. Barley dull and unchanged.

Pork quiet; bjobbing lots \$22 87 1/4 @\$23.

12% @12%; clear sides sides 131/ @131/4.

ny grade and prices unchanged.

ib sides 117/8; clear sides 121/8.

eccipts 1,700; shipments 490. Whisky in fair demand at \$1 06.

Corn firm and active at 45@46

Oats firm and active at 39 942.

Provisions quiet and steady.

Hams, sugar-cured, 141/@15. Lard, tierce 141/4; keg 15.

Bagging firm.

Whisky steady and firm at \$1 06.

Wheat quiet and firm; Pennsylvania red \$1 55. Maryland red \$1 30@\$1 37; amber \$1 60@\$1 65.

Corn steady; western quiet but firmer an southern white 63@64%; yellow 63@64.

Bulk Meats shoulders 9; clear rib 12%.

Coffee steady and firm; job lots 16%@20.

SHIPPIAG NEWS.

Bacon shoulders 101/201014; clear rib sides 131/40

Arrived-Gilbert, Wilmington, City of New

ork.
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MOUNT DE CHANTAL

England, Ben Birch, Adriatic, Bell Stuart,

nzales, a port in Great Britain.

New York, April 12.

CHARLESTON, April 12.

Oats dull: southern 40@48.

Lard firm; refined 14%.

Whisky quiet at \$1 12%.

Sugar firm; good den

Rye steady.

Provisions quiet and unchanged.

Bacon dull; shoulders 1914; clear rib sides 12

Whisky steady at \$1 03.

Lard quiet; 13% asked.

Corn steady at 50. Oats steady at 36@43.

Rye quiet at 73@75. Barley dull and unchanged. Pork quiet at \$22 62% @\$22 75

@12%; clear 13@13%.

prime 25@27.

v \$4 75@\$5.

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION elpts at al ports to-day Exports to Great Britain . . . 5 565 solidated receipts..... consolidat d exports tock at all ports..... . 597,996 NEW YORK. April 12.—Gold closed at 113%. Spot cotton closed quiet and steady; low mid-

13 21 32; July 13 13-16@13 27-32; August 13 31-32; September 13 25-32@13 13-16; October 135/2@13 11-16; November 131/8@13 7-16; December 13 13-32@ 13 15-32. NEW YORK, April 12—Cotton quiet and steady

lings 12 7-16; middlings 13¼.
Futures closed steady; sales 15,000 bales; April

13 3-16@13 7-82: May 13%@13 13-32: June 13%@

sales 1.085 bales at 131/0013 7-16. Net receipts 414 bales; gross 7,112 bales. Futures opened steadier and closed quiet and eady, with sales of 15,000 bales.

April..... May..... 13 5-32@13 7-32 13 11-32@133 9 13 19-32@135 8 13 25-32@13 13-16 137_6@13 15-16 13 3-16@13 7-3 13 25-32@13 13-1-13 %@13 11-16 13%@13 7-16 13 13-32@13 15-83

LIVERPOOL, April 12,-3:30 P. M.-Cotto sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings April or May delivery 61/4. LIVERPOOL. April 19-5:30 P. M.-Futu teady; middling uplands nothing below low mid-llings May or June delivery 6%; do June or July

ivery 6 7-16. GALVESTON, April 12.-Cotton dull: mid dlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 869 bales; exports coastwise 26: sales 375: stock 33.800 NEW ORLEANS April 12 -Cotton in fair de

mand; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 2,548 bales; gross 2,556; exports to Great Britain 3,779; to France 2,881; coastwise 2,215; sales 5,500; stock 226,003. MOBILE, April 12.—Cotton weak; middling 121/@121/; low middlings 111/@111/; good ordi ry 101/010%; net receipts 308 bale astwise 3; sales 250; stock 40,715.

SAVANNAH, April 12.-Côtton quiet teady; middlings 121/4; low middlings 111/4; good pastwise 581; sales 557; stock 22,936. CHARLESTON, April 12.-Cotton firm; midllings $12\frac{1}{4}$ $312\frac{1}{8}$; low middlings $12\frac{1}{4}$ $312\frac{1}{8}$; good ordinary 11; net receipts 495 bales; sales 700;

tock 20,258. AUGUSTA, April 12,-Cotton quiet; middling 123/s; not receipts 105; sales 157. WILMINGTON, April 12.-Cotton unchange niddlings 12%; net receipts 88 bales; expo coastwise 60; stock 2,941. MEMPHIS, April 12.—Cotton quiet and steady middlings 12½; net receipts 394 bales; shipm 916; sales 1,110; stock 46,033.

NORFOLK, April 12.—Cotton quiet; 12%; net receipts 884 bales; exports coastwis 111; sales 380; stock 11,467. BALTIMORE, April 12.—Cotton dulla middling 12%; gross receipts 38 bales; exports to Gre Britain 488; coastwise 40; sales 196; stock 7,559. BOSTON. April 12-Cotton quiet; middlings 13% net receipts 386 bales; gross 588; exports to G

PHILADELPHIA, April 12-Cotton steady;mi dlings 13%; net receipts 13 bales; gross 104. Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, April 12.

Britain 1,098; sales 180; stock 18,621.

Flour without decided change; moderate d mand for export; low grades of shipping ext scarce and wanted at full previous prices; sou ern flour steady; common to fair extra south \$5 10@\$5 75; good to choice do. \$5 80@\$9 00. Corn a shade firmer but not very active;

vestern mixed in store 69% @70.

Outs a shade better for parcels on track; mix ern and state 43@49; white western and sta fining firm at 7 9-16; standard A 9%409%; gran lated 10@10%; crushed and powdered 10%@109 Molasses firmer; more inquiry; New Orleans

rellow southern 74; new white southern 75; old

Naval stores dull. Pork lower; new mess \$22 75. Lard heavy; prime steam 13 80. Whisky lower at \$1 10%@\$1 11. Freights without decided change

Wheat unsettied and generally lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 00 bid, \$1 00% asked for spot; sales at \$1 05%2\$1 04 May, closed at \$1 04% May; \$1 05% June; No. 3 Chicago spring 88280. Corn dull and a shade lower; No. 2 45 spot; 47% @48 May; 47%2\$47% June. Oats unsettled and generally lower: No. 2 strictly fresh 32 spot; 33½ April; 33½ bid for May. Rye steady and unchanged. Barley fairly active and a shade higher; spot 59;

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Atlantic Block, Jacksonville, Fla. May13 421/2@13 45; June 135/2@13 65.

Bulk Meats steady; shoulders 8½; clear rib and clear sides 11½; clear sides 12½. Whisky steady at \$1 07. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale," At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will be inset firm and higher, \$1 04% (38 0.05 May, \$1 05% in this column at Ten Cents a bne, each ins June; corn quiet but steady, 47% May, 48% June; tion. *o* All advertisements in this colu oats quiet and unchanged; pork and lard unmust be paid for in advance; and none well taken for less than thirty cents.

FOR RENT-Two Houses-No. 173 and Whitehall street. Apply at 185 Whitehall apr 3-dtf thurscauns Flour quiet; superfine fall \$3 25@\$4 00; extra o. \$4 25 3 \$4 75; XX \$4 75@\$5 25. Wheat dull with a downward tendency; No. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, or two sin gantlemen, can secure board on Washi ton street in a family where there are no old boarders. Street cars pass the door. Inqu at this office. ed fall \$1 47; No. 3 red fall \$1 37; all strict resh and extreme prices. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed 451/4. Oats firmer: No. 2 35 bid.

POOTS AND SHOES AT COST—Banks & Desy, No. 37 Peachtree street, are offer 40 000 dollars worth of Boots and Shoesat & at wholesale or retail, strictly for cash. Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 81/4; clear rib 113/4;

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WANTED-A young lady desires a situation of the control of the cont WANTED-A Housekeeper with good record mendation. Apply at 357 Peters street. WANTED-A live man with \$1,000 cash of tall to travel in "icorgia. One hunger cent guaranteed in less than six mo. Address W., No. 55 Peachtree street, Atla Lard quiet; steam rendered 131/4; kettle 14 3 141/4. Bulk meats quiet and firm. shoulders 81/2; clea

WANTED -To borrow from \$1,000 t, \$1,00 Hogs dull; fair to medium heavy \$8 30@\$8 50 TO RENT—House with 5 rooms, No. 154 No. son street, for \$20 per month only. Inqui at M. Rich's, corner Hunter and Whiteha LOUISVILLE, April 12. Flour dull; extra family \$4 00@\$4 25; extra fam

Van Horn House CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Pork \$22 75@\$23.

Bulk Meats shoulders 81/4; clear rib and clea

sides 12@13%.

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M. D. VAN HORN, Prop's BALTIMORE, April 12. Flour steady; moderate demand; Howard street and western superfine \$3 75@\$4 27; extra \$4 50@\$5 25; family \$5 75@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$3 75@\$4; Rio brands \$7 50@\$7 75; family \$9 00. C N. TERRY P GRISWOL!



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